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McGill will award five honorary degrees and the Graduates' Society will present a gold medal at the Founder's Day Convocation ceremonies Friday. To be honoured are: Lord Cobbold; Professor Percy E. Corbett; D. Lorne Gales; H. E. Herschorn; Dr. John Karefa-Smart; and Eric A. Leslie.

The convocation speech will be given by Professor Percy E. Corbett. Professor Corbett, a former Dean of Law at McGill, received his BA and MA degrees here, and a BA in jurisprudence at Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar.

MCGILL DEAN

He served as Gale professor of Roman Law, lecturer in international law, and Dean of Law at McGill, leaving in 1938 to do research in the field of international law and world order. He was professor of government jurisprudence at Yale from 1944 to 1951.

Also receiving an honorary doctorate is Lord Cobbold, who has served as governor of the Bank of England. Educated at Eton and Cambridge, Lord Cobbold was High Sheriff of the County of London in 1946, and, in 1949, became Governor of the Bank of England.

During his term of office, he visited Canada twice: in 1951 to confer with Graham Towers, then Governor of the Bank of Canada, and in 1955, when he met James Coyne, Towers' successor. Upon his retirement, Cobbold received a barony.

KAREFA-SMART

Dr. John Karefa-Smart will receive an honorary LL.D. at the Convocation ceremonies. Minister of Lands and Survey, External Affairs and Defence for Sierra Leone, Dr. Karefa-Smart is also a member of the Sierra Leone delegation to the U.N.

He graduated from the McGill Faculty of Medicine in 1944, and served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during

World War II. He is also a licentiate of the Medical Council of Canada.

Mr. Eric A. Leslie, a Vice-President of the CPR, is a former President of the McGill Graduates' Society. He received his education at McGill, and after graduation served overseas during the first World War.

PROMOTIONS

In 1928 he was named Assistant Comptroller at the CPR, Deputy Comptroller in 1932, Comptroller in 1935, Vice-President and Comptroller in 1943, and Vice-President accounting in 1955.

From 1948-51 he served McGill as one of the Graduates' Society's representatives on the Board of Governors.

Mr. H. E. Herschorn won his BA and BCL at McGill, and was subsequently articulated to H. M. Marler, of the firm of W. de M. and H. M. Marler. He has spent a half-century with the same firm, and is now a senior partner of the firm of McLean, Herschorn, Marler, Common and Tees.

HONOURS

Honours accorded him include the King's Coronation Medal in 1937, the OBE for his services throughout World War II, and the Queen's Coronation Medal in 1953.

A gold medal will be presented to D. Lorne Gales, in recognition of his devotion to the work of the Graduates' Society from 1946 until 1961. The medal will be presented by Mr. Justice C. Miller Hyde, President of the Society.

Chancellor R. E. Powell will preside and confer the titles during the ceremony, which begins at 4 pm in Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Medicine And Dentistry Bleed Alone

Students in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry are organizing a special one-day, mobile blood donor clinic to be set up in the Medical Building for the sole use of these two faculties.

The clinic will be held in the Living Anatomy Lab from 10 to 6 on Tuesday, Oct. 10—one day before the Blood Drive will open for the rest of the Campus.

Morty Perel, DDS 3, and Jim Alexander, MDCM 4, are supervising the organization of the clinic. Steve Genender, BSC 3, is acting as liaison with the Central Blood Drive Committee and is responsible for the physical aspects of the clinic.

This is the first year in which medical and dental students are directly responsible for their own contributions. Michael Mauer, chairman of the Blood Drive, explained to the *Daily* that he felt that Perel and Alexander would best be able to organize this clinic since they were personally aware of the peculiar problems facing their fellow students.

Deadline For Bursaries Extended

The deadline of September 20 as printed on the application forms for Quebec Provincial Bursaries has been extended to October 30. After this date, neither new applications nor applications for renewal of bursaries will be considered.

Every effort is being made to allow each student in the Dental and Medical faculties a certain amount of free time in order that he may donate blood. In addition,

schedules are being set up in order to simplify and accelerate the procedure. Perel and Alexander report that they are receiving encouraging support from both the

students and the members of the staff.

The Blood Drive will officially open for the rest of the Campus on Wednesday, October 11. The Committee, headed by Michael Mauer, Erwin Gelfand, Aviva Kravetz, Doreen Roskies, David Flam, Marcel Tuchner, and Al Flanz, is endeavoring to make this year's clinic as enjoyable and entertaining as possible. Free cigarettes, coffee, doughnuts, and cokes will be served. Top nightclub performers will be appearing regularly at the clinic as well as various radio and sports celebrities. In addition, seven or eight lucky donors will be awarded prizes each day.

Last year, Commerce carried off the honors in the race for Bloody Mary, while Physiotherapy emerged in possession of Bloody Boris. McLennan Hall defeated RVC by contributing 100% against the latter's 83.9%. Wilson Hall retained their plaque by outdoing Douglas Hall 67.7% to 52.5%. The Diocesan College also retained their title in the Theological Residence competition, while the Voyageurs Club made a 87.5% contribution to win the interclub award.

Mounting Of The Guard Will Open Convocation

The Canadian Grenadier Guards will open Friday's Convocation ceremonies by the mounting of the Guard of Honour in front of the Arts Building.

The historic ceremony will be performed at the Tomb of James McGill, founder of the University.

At three o'clock, the guard will be inspected, and its band will play during the inspection, the ensuing marchpast, and throughout the whole convocation ceremony.

During the ceremony, a total of three-hundred and twenty degrees will be awarded to graduating students. This is a great increase over last year when only

two-hundred and thirty-four were given out.

This year there are ninety-six from the graduate faculty, one-hundred and sixty-four undergraduates, and sixty candidates for diplomas.

Lectures will be cancelled with the exception of those in medicine and dentistry, from 3 to 6 pm.

This will make it easier for students to attend the Founders Day ceremonies both at 3 pm on the lower campus and at 4 pm in the Currie Gym.

Library To Close

The library will be closed Saturday, October 7, and Monday, October 9.

Applications Now Asked For Carpet

McGill's international revue, "The Flying Carpet", needs a producer, a director, stage manager, and a host of people to fill less spectacular but equally important jobs.

The International House Committee will be recruiting people for these jobs at Activities Night tonight.

The annual revue brings together Canadian and foreign students to provide them with the opportunity to meet people of different backgrounds.

Since the production was instituted in 1952, all proceeds have been devoted to a fund set up for the building of an International House.

Every international club contributes to the production.

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David Taffer (News Desk); Cynthia Bauman, see sports; Ilona Shilov, the printer's ink; Eve Krupski with apologies for last week; Joy Fenston (Headlines); Carolyn Sagel; Carlo Miller (Edmonton branch); Hilley Golden; Robert Pesky; Conchita Allimony; Fenora the third; Edgar Pnielowski; Steve Gruber; Paul Bannerman; Jim Warrington; Don Brown; Miss J. Zeisler made a guest appearance along with Denis C.; Serita Blood; Olav Niland (Sports Desk); Mew; Barnyard; Cynthia Bauman, see news; Dave Davey (Photo Desk); Tony Morin; Phil Lancaster; Doug Watt; an Ole Olav again; Those whose names were not messed up tune in next week. Get your Kingston tickets today!

OCTOBER 4, 1961

What's The Rush?

THE TIME HAS COME when all fraternities are seeking to replenish their stock of members through the venerable tradition known as rushing. This annual custom is probably new to most incoming students. To freshmen it will remain an item of academic interest for it is illegal for a women's fraternity to rush a first year student.

Freshmen, however, are not afforded the benefit of this immunity and they have become the greenest field for fraternities seeking pledges. We are not entirely opposed to the practice of rushing freshmen. We recognize the fact that a few of them have come to university with a burning desire to enter a fraternity.

Unfortunately, these "do or die" fraternity joiners compose only a small minority of each pledge class, the majority being drawn from a group of individuals who are completely confused, who are afraid of losing their one (sic) opportunity for social advancement, or who are going along with the high school gang.

These motivations, typical of the insecure freshman who needs more than two weeks to adjust to university life, are coupled with high pressure "conning" techniques which the fraternities must employ to secure a pledge class large enough to guarantee solvency.

The results of this system leave much to be desired. After the dust and smoke of rushing has cleared, many first year college boys, having finally adjusted to their new environment, begin to wonder just what they are doing in a fraternity. They discover that their interests lie in other directions. But this awakening occurs after their fees have been paid. Many have committed themselves to a course of action they never really wanted.

The campus abounds with "inactive" fraternity men who still pay lip service to their fraternal obligations and still derive some social benefit from their organizations — they may as well get some return on their investment — but who, apart from these basic duties, are completely divorced from the interests of their brothers.

Then, too, there are those who are no longer active due to the fact that their academic career has terminated prior to the receipt of a degree. Most freshmen cannot afford the time which a fraternity demands. Faced with a different concept of education, the first year student must exert a marked effort to adapt himself to his new surroundings. This effort is all too easily diverted to the less arduous task of active fraternity membership. Only in May does the student discover his mistake and then it's too late.

Fraternities might argue that once a student reaches the university level he is mature enough to decide which activities are beneficial and which are detrimental. This is nothing but a weak rationalization. Freshmen are invited to the rushing affairs, desirable candidates are kept under constant pressure, with the result that many are practically railroaded into the organizations.

The solution to the problem is simple. The Inter-Fraternity Council should take a leaf from the book of the Panhellenic (women's fraternities) Association and abolish first year rushing. This principle, once approved, could be put into effect over a five or six year period which would make the change gradual enough to eliminate any undue hardship.

Fraternity opinion on this subject seems to be that this plan would cause a disastrous decline in membership as the majority of new pledges are in first year. This fact comes as no great surprise as the rushing program is directed towards freshmen. With a slight change in approach it should be just as easy to induce upperclassmen to join.

All those who maintain that membership will still fall are supporting the argument that disinterested freshmen are being pressured into joining by methods which would have less effect on second year students who have developed thicker skins and better judgement.

If, as fraternities unanimously declare, their organizations are worthwhile then they should be just as appealing to those who have gone beyond the freshman stage. If, however, their existence depends on enticing confused and glamour-stricken students in their first hectic month at university, then not only first year rushing but also fraternities themselves should be abolished.

Letter To The Editor

The Rooms Registry's Position

Dear Madam,

May I explain something of the policy of the Lodgings Committee and the consequent practice of the Rooms Registry which have suggested to some that racial discrimination is condoned and supported.

The Registry is operated by the Alumnae at the request of the Lodgings Committee. It is charged with finding addresses of lodgings which are clean, adequately furnished, properly ventilated, and which are reasonable in price and accessible to the University. Since these lodgings are not on University grounds, we cannot control them beyond refusing to list those which do not conform to standard. The Registry cannot compel a student to take one of these rooms, nor prevent him from seeking others not on the list.

We know that racial discrimination exists among landlords and others who rent rooms. In order to protect those students who are subject to racial prejudice, we ascertain where it exists and send such students only to addresses where we know they are acceptable. The critics approve of this. They contend, however, that the other addresses might not be used at all. They argue that, since there are roughly five hundred landlords who show no discrimination, and since the Registry actually places only about 400 students, this action could be taken without hurt. Such simple arithmetic, however, is invalid, for it does not take into account the psychology and the finances of students. The great majority of out of town students want to live no further away than Guy or Bleury. Many of the unused addresses on our listings, both discriminatory and non-discriminatory are not in this area and so are not taken.

From other statistics it appears that in 1959-60 some fifteen hundred out of town students found rooms on their own. Many of these were subject to racial prejudice. Since they did find rooms on their own, does it not prove that there is a sufficient number of lodgings in Montreal where there is no racial discrimination? This is clearly a valid argument, but to

leave the argument there is to make the naive assumption that any room where there is no racial discrimination automatically satisfies all the other criteria mentioned above. One has only to visit a few such rooms, found outside Registry files, to suspect that many students are living close to McGill in cheap lodgings where the environment is drab, where rooms are dark, ill furnished and quite unsuitable for studying or living in reasonable comfort. Even when the new men's residence with 650 good rooms is ready, the problem will not be solved. At least 1,000 students will be finding rooms on their own. To follow the suggested policy, i.e. to list only 500 racially ideal lodgings, means that we refuse to offer any service to more than 500 students who, in a strange city, with little time to spare, must find a roof for their heads completely on their own resources. I say more than 500, because not all the non-discriminatory addresses are taken. They are considered too distant or too expensive.

If all this suggests that present policy and practice constitute a compromise, it is one I am prepared to defend in present circumstances. I applaud the concern of the critics, and welcome the possibility of a fine moral gesture. Up to the present, however, not one of the enquirers or critics would be in

the least degree adversely affected if the proposed policy were adopted. They either benefit from present practice by being sent to lodgings where there is no discrimination, or they have homes in Montreal and so do not face having to seek lodgings in a strange city. The moral gesture costing those who make it nothing hasn't really very much moral force. If, however, all the out of town white students were to say "Enforce the new policy and we undertake not to use the Registry ourselves but to let the Africans and Indians and others have the exclusive use of the Registry", that would have considerable moral and practical weight.

It would not, however, solve a very large problem, for it would leave scores of white freshmen without direction or help in seeking accommodation in the city. In seeking to offer a guiding helpful hand to the student who is subject to racial prejudice, we must not forget the Canadian out of town student. Hence, I defend a compromise until an effective alternative is offered. It is not good enough to argue that all students have found rooms unless we have evidence that those rooms conform to a reasonable standard.

E. Clifford Knowles,
Chairman,
University Lodgings Committee

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Letter from Reverend Paul S. Chan, minister of the Chinese Presbyterian Church & Community Centre, 1077 Chenneville street, Montreal, to the Chinese students of McGill University: —

Dear Friends:

We would like to take this opportunity of welcoming you to Montreal and to our Church. The Chinese Presbyterian Church and Community Centre is the only Chinese Protestant Church in the City of Montreal. It is our hope that you will make our Church your church home while you are studying in Montreal. The Church service is at four o'clock (4:00 p.m.) on Sunday afternoons. A welcome awaits you to join with us in the public worship of God.

We know that some of you are Christians and may be attending other churches in the City. We would also like to see you coming to the Chinese Church. Since many of our people are non-Christian, you can influence them to become Christian with your fellowship and presence at Church. You can even help us in our work by teaching in our Sunday School and English Classes.

Yours very sincerely,
Paul S. CHAN

M'GILL DAILY

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Hillel Commences Year With Cultural Program

Dr. Ernest Simon, noted scholar and educator, will speak at Hillel House today at 1 pm. His topic will be "The Intellectual in Israeli Life."

Dr. Simon is Professor of Education at the Hebrew University and a graduate of the University of Heidelberg.

Martin Aster and Judy Avrutick, Cultural Chairmen, said in announcing the program "The last visit of this distinguished personality in 1959 is still fondly remembered by many senior students. Dr. Simon's return offers an opportunity for all students to share in an unforgettable experience."

This program will be the first of the year's cultural series. In past sessions Hillel audiences have welcomed such notables as Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, Leslie



PROF. ERNST SIMON

Fiedler, and Dr. Salo Baron. Hillel House is located at 3460 Stanley Street.

PREVIEWS

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Echenberg To Lecture Frosh Novice Debaters

The McGill Debating Union begins its Lecture Series for novices today. Mr. Gordon Echenberg will speak on "The Debate" in Room W. 20 of the Arts Building at 1 pm.

Echenberg, a first year law student has distinguished himself in both campus and Debating Union activities. He is now national president of AISEC and in former years has represented Arts and Science on the Student's Executive Council. He has acted as finance director of the S.E.C. and has been a member of the Scarlet Key.

In the Debating Union Echenberg has served on the Inner Executive, and has received the Gold Key which is highest Debating award. He has also been a finalist in the Inter-University Debating League where he represented Eastern Canada, and has twice won the Hugesson Trophy.

The lecture, which will outline basic ideas of preparation and structure, will be followed by a question period. Students will also be given the opportunity to indicate the Debating Union committees on which they would like to serve.

Today's lecture will be followed by three others on Rebuttal, Topic Analysis, and Method of Proof. The series is designed to teach some of the basic debating techniques.

Blood Committee Needs You

All those interested in working on the Appointment Committee for the Blood Drive please leave your name and telephone number with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

to those who have never debated on the intercollegiate level. This Novice Training Program was officially opened with an exhibition debate last Thursday, and will conclude with the Novice Trials at the end of the month.

Participation in the Novice Training Program may enable novices to compete in the invitational

tournaments in Burlington and Hofstra. The Intercollegiate Novice Team will be chosen after the trials. Students who are interested are invited to contact Jack Brandes on Activities Night.

Rockets Blast Tonight

The Rocket Society is blasting off on another program of activities. The group prepares for its long trip by hearing lectures from campus personalities, seeing films, and visiting labs. Those interested can sign up tonight at the Society's booth.

LAST YEAR, I GAVE
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FM STATION

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(reg. \$3.00 a year)			AMERICAN HOME		
READER'S DIGEST			9 months		\$2.25
1 year		\$2.77	25 months		3.25
THE NEW YORKER			JACK AND JILL		
8 months		\$3.67	1 year		\$2.50
(reg. \$8.00 a year)			VOGUE		
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Golfers Picked For Kingston Competition

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN

The first round of the intramural golf tournament was played at Summerlea Golf Club on Monday despite adverse weather conditions which kept performances poor. Of the forty-nine players that entered the eighteen hole match, 13 were chosen from these to compete in the final round yesterday.

The best scores recorded in the preliminary match were those of John Little and John Lindell, who tied with a score of 77 on the par 70 course. Trailing closely with a 79 were Dick Bowie and D. Durant. Others who qualified for the second 18 holes of the tourney were Niles Bodenduck, Barry Cade and Dave Flam with 81; Bob Golfman with a tally of 82; and Jim Ross and John Newman with an 83. Myron Echenberg and Ray Jotchan remained in the running with scores of 84 while R. Henwood had a 85.

SECOND ROUND

On Tuesday, amid prevailing wind and rain, the second leg of the tourney was played. The final results hereafter our new intercollegiate golf squad. John Lindell and John Little who had led in the first round maintained their superiority on the second day, and led the field of thirteen with combined scores of 153 and 156 respectively. Lindell is a first year law student and was on the 1959 squad while Little, a fifth year Engineering student, has acquired his golfing skill at the Royal Quebec and Grand Pablos Golf Clubs.

Dave Flam, with a 161, won the Bathurst Invitation Tournament while Bob Golfman, with a tally

of 162, is the Hillsdale champion and a member of the 1960 Quebec Junior Willingdon Cup team.

The team will leave for Kingston on Thursday to play twelve other university squads at the Catarqui Golf Club. Although Coach George Andrews felt that the golfers made a poor showing, it is hoped that McGill will exhibit better form on Friday.

Coach Andrews has requested the presence of the team members at the Gym today at 1.15 pm.

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Upper Field — Untouchables vs Med. 4
Stadium — Egg Rolls vs Med. 3
Lower Campus — Educators vs Mice

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Upper Field — Twisters vs M.M.'s
Stadium — Molars vs K. Mutters
Lower Campus — Shysters vs Chem. 4

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural McGill Championship Track and Field Meet will be held today, Wednesday at Molson Stadium at 2 pm. Post entries will be accepted until 1:30 pm.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All matches scheduled for this

past Monday (October 2) will be played on Wednesday October 4. Tuesday's matches will be played Thursday October 5.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Court 1 — N. Patterson vs P. Math
" 2 — C. Rainey vs J. A. Crawford
" 3 — D. Hushion vs G. Phillpotts
" 4 — W. Lohman vs P. Cielinstein
" 6 — L. Katz vs I. Karb

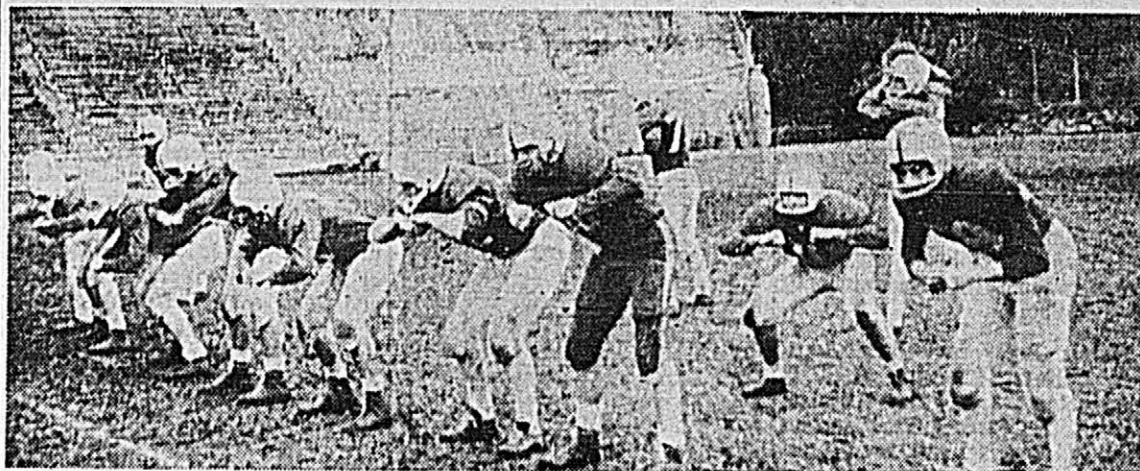
Court 1 — M. Vadori vs T. Donald
" 2 — J. Kennedy vs K. Biel
" 3 — B. Ross vs D. Devine
" 4 — G. Wilton vs M. Kazimirski

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th

Court 1 — N. Gordon vs R. Kupitsky
" 2 — D. Tingley vs Winner of Math-Patterson
" 3 — N. Guillemette vs N. Caplan
" 4 — H. Edeo vs A. Jamison
" 5 — A. Savran vs Winner of Rainey-Crawford

Court 1 — J. Laxer vs H. Wise
" 2 — J. Tibbits vs R. Gasco
" 4 — Ubeni Nelson vs Nicholas Wall
" 4 — G. Wesolowsky vs Winner of Hushion-Phillpotts
" 5 — S. Gruber vs T. Travers
" 6 — M. Richards vs M. Lebovitz

Indians On The Move



The McGill Indians, who will be playing the Verdun Braves tonight at 8.00 P.M., are all set for the gridiron battle.

IMPERATIVE BAND PRACTISE

There will be a compulsory practise this evening for all bandmen who wish to attend the Queen's game this Saturday. Practise starts at 6.30 pm SHARP in the Currie Gym. New uniforms will be issued.

ATTENTION!

BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS

Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball teams will start practices on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 5:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Any student interested in playing basketball please register in Office 3 in the Gym.

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